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'No. monsieur, answered M'lle X

'Ah! yes, an Englishman-tail and lean.

I recollect now. I was at his house one

' What have you done with them ?'

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Doetry.

BY ELLEN. Like the ocean, with its waves, Rising now like living graves, Flinging high each foaming crest, Now subsiding into rest. With its sunshine, with its storm, With its everchanging form, With its depths unfathomed still,

With its good and with its ill-

Such is our fleeting life Gladly now the ripples dance, In the morning's rising glance, Tipped with silver crests of foam, On toward the land they come; Gaily rolling o'er and o'er, Laughingly they lave the shore-Thus they sing their morning hymn, As though naught their joy could dim

Such is life's opening day. Now descends the moon's broad light, Like a mirror still and bright, Lies the ocean's tranquil breast, Not a breath disturbs its rest, Cloudless azure o'er it spreads, Silent ecstacy it sheds, Sweet and still, and calmly bright, Like a dream of joy and light.

Such is life's hour of love Sternly 'neath a gloomy sky. Heaves the ocean, dark and high, And the grey o'erhanging cloud, Seems a pall, or more, a shroud, While from its black bosom steals Low the thunder's muttered peals. And the lightning's transient ray Lurid gleams, then dies away. Such is life's day of care.

Rushing, dashing, filled with rage, See the warring waves engaged, Clouds of foam like lions leap, Whirlwinds rush across the deep, now showers fill the wintry air, Lost is e'en the lightning's glare, Darkness, thick and dismal night, Not a single gleam of light-Such is life's night of woe

Calm the deep subsides to rest, Mirroring on its tranquil breast All the glorious sunset glow, Softened in the sea below ; Only one soft heaving thrill, E'er it once again is still, All the angry trumpets cease, All is purity and peace-

Such is life's closing scene. THE BLACKSMITH.

Old England she has great warriors, t princes, and poet's great ; But the Blacksmith is not to be quite forgot In the history of the State.

n co He is rich in the best of all metals. Yet silver he lacks and gold ; And he payeth his due, and his heart is true, igh he bloweth both hot and cold.

coldest is he of incendiaries ver the wide world saw, a forger as rank as e'er robbed the bank, gh he never doth break the law.

ath shoes that are worn by strangers, e laugheth and maketh more; a share (concealed) in the poor man's field, it adds to the poor man's store.

ident, Then, hurrah for the iron Blacksmith ! And hurrah for his iron crew ! And whenever we go where his forges glow,

> We'll sing what a MAN can do. elseful Dints.

How to Select Flour .- 1-Look at its turbed by a painful accident. or : if it is white, with a slightly yellowish straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is very white a blueish cast, or with black specks in it, se it. 2-Examine its adhesiveness; wet knead a little of it between the fingers; if works dry and elastic, it is good; if it works The Countess being present uttered a gave them away." little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, to a fit of despair and passion. pendicular surface, if it sticks in a lump, the r has life in it; if it falls like powder, it is

everybody, viz. the quality of the " staff of life." this accomplished lover was touched by one 'Very good, sir. I own that I gave pardon me when you know its motive. I es to the flesh part as will adhere without uning off, lay them on a table in a cool place, he loved. d put upon and around them as much good He tried to console and reassure her .lightly with a mixture of black and red pepper, and smoke. It is of much importance that the smoke should be cool when coming in conshould be at some distance from the hams.

OYSTER SOUP .- Heat together three pints each of milk and water. While boiling add half a pound of butter crackers pounded, and drily answered the Countess. 'Go, then, a pint of oysters chopped fine. Cook until the right away.' soup is well flavored by the oysters, and the 'I have a better project to propose .rter of a pound of sweet butter. Keep cov- marriage.' I, and cook ten minutes more, and it is rea-

, one teaspoonful soda (rubbed dry in the ,) half a teaspoonful salt in the cream, and

TIP TOP CAKE. - Dissolve one teaspoonful in one cup of sweet milk; add one and a Selected Tale.

Translated from the French. THE BROKEN CUP.

fast tete a tete.

This breakfast service was a marvel of difficulties. its richness of ornament, and for the ex- ed his cup. was indicated by two opposite S's interpieces. A double J placed between the Polignac. two S's, indicated the date of 1727. Lastly, certain well known signs proved that latter set. the most celebrated artists of the time had To accomplish the end of his mission, sion for cashmeres in those days so we tra- dearly. To part with it would be a wrong executed the divers paintings which contribute in ornamenting works of Ceramique, and which were all united in the Princess de Lamballe. specimen. The models of the pieces had He went bravely to work, visiting all 'I don't remember now, I'm sure. We search of the cup, which had so often

Asselin's and Pithon's. The Countess Erminia had received this similar to your cup, was bought about be- ?" set of porcelain as a legacy from one of thirty years ago, by a rich amateur, for a 'Stop now-yes, I have it! His name This revelation shook deeply the regrets her uncles, who had bought it at Paris thousand crowns.' during the Revolution-proceeds of the 'Do you think he would be willing to 'Anatole who? That is a Christian proclaim eternal fidelity. pillages that took place at that disastrous part with it, if he were paid double, triple, name certainly, but it is the family name I How can you have so much regard for epoch, of the houses of the upper classes. or anything he would ask ?' inquired the wish to know.' Among the artistic treasures which the Count. object of her production.

virtue. To these advantages she joined man for six thousand francs.' that of being free; and as she showed 'The name of the Englishman ?' some disposition to unite herself again in 'I do not know.' the bonds of matrimony, numerous suitors know, there are twenty louis for you.' disputed the preference.

proofs of their amiable qualities, the Coun- was very easy. He hunted up the auc-Count Adriano R. as her future husband, question, and the next morning he an-She could not have chosen better, in order nounced to the Count that the name of the proceeded to Bordeaux. to make at once a marriage of inclination purchaser was Lord Herbert W. and of convenance. Between the Count The Countinstantly set out for London, and Countess there was parity of fortune and waited on Lord Herbert, who lived in houses of Bordeaux and there he made en- ken. tages were equal. The Count Adriano R. land Place. was one of the handsomest and most ami- 'My Lord,' said he, 'I am informed that able cavaliers of Venice. you possess a very curious collection of

The marriage was to take place in one old china.'

The Count came every day familiarly answered the lord. to see his betrothed, and passed with her But you bought, some years ago, at the best part of his time. One of those Paris, a very remarkable breakfast service widow long sittings, so full of charm, was dis- of old Sevres?"

Wishing to examine closely the delicate 'If you do not attach a great deal of riage. paintings of the Sevres breakfast service, value to them, you will oblige me very the Count had the ill luck to let fall and much by ceding them to me." break one of the cups.

oft and sticky, it is poor. Flour made from terrible scream, and fell insensible on the 'Would it be imprudent to ask to ng wheat is likely to be sticky. 2-Throw sofa. When she revived, it was to yield whom?

Flour that will stand all these tests it is safe a material object, and it would have been to the acquisition of those porcelains; and M'lle X. ouy. These modes are given by old flour quite natural at sight of her fury, to make if I desire to know the person to whom you ders, and we make no apology for printing some reflections upon the inconveniences gave them, it is in the hope that the perthem, as they pertain to a matter that concerns of a temper so quickly aroused; but no, son will consent to part with them." Curing Hams.—Apply as much good molasthing only—the pain caused to the woman them to a danseuse of the Opera of Paris, hope still further—know that the happi-

Paris. ground salt as will stick to them, pushing some The broken cup, it is true. left a deplorait into the ends of the hocks. Renew this ble blank in the porcelain salver, where during three weeks as often as it dissolves .- little departments in relief were arranged Use no saltpetre. Then clean off the salt, sprin- for each piece, so that the loss could not

' I will arrange that,' said the Count, tact with the meat, to secure which the fire 'and I will find a match to the cup I destroyed, if I have to go search for it my

self at the manufactory of Sevres!" That is the best thing you can do,

taste, add three pints of whole oysters, and voyage to Paris immediately after our he had at length reached his goal. He was ame de L. whose eyes became softer.

' Don't talk to me of marriage !' cried the Countess, whose irritation was at its minated her representations here, and she

and exorbitant. Submission was inevita. ing reception, without asking the cause of de Lamballe.' cups of sugar, two eggs beater, and one ble; and the young Count, disciplined as his visit, which she thought she could poon ul of butter, with spice to taste; stir are all Italian lovers, undertook the voy- guess. tablespoonful cream of tartar in two and a age which had been imposed upon him.

folds of wadding, and solidly enclosing the glowing eyes, persuaded that it was a you. You have learned the misfortune whole in an iron-bound box, that it might casket containing some jewel of price which that befel me, and you have come to bring have nothing to fear from a jolt or a fall. the Count was going to offer.

made at Sevres to match the one he had ceeded to this hope when she saw a simple much for it. All the large cities of Europe possess destroyed. He well knew that was im- bit of porcelain appear, and when the Count . What do you mean, madame?' some samples of the rich products of the possible, and that neither the ancient saidrich manufactories of Sevres. One of the marks, the dates, nor the signatures of the You have a breakfast service of old ing a rosewood case. 'Look at that breakmost precious of these specimens was to artists, could be reproduced. Neither was Serves similar to this cup?' be found, some years ago, at Venice, in it a counterfeit that he wished, nor an imthe palace of the Countess Erminia D .- itation, good or bad; but he hoped that 'If you have not, you have had it.' This was a breakfast service of old Sevres, the manufactory might have formerly fab- 'It is very possible, but I do not rememof a soft pale color, composed of eight ricated several pieces similar to the one he ber it any more. So many of these trinkpieces: a salver, a coffee pot, a cream desired, that there might still remain some ets pass through our hands " pitcher, a sugar-dish and two cups and in their possession which he could easily . That one was given you by Lord Her- trary, I come to ask you to cede me your saucers, adapted to what is called a break. obtain, and, at all events be was provided bert W. with warm recommendations to smooth all

taste and elegance -- a master-piece, admi- So be arrived at Paris, full of hope, and morning; he had bought the porcelains the that first visit. But the Count asked perrable at once for its elegance of shape, for proceeded immediately to Sevres and show- evening before, and though I did not care mission to return and it was granted.

quisite charm and incomparable merit of They did not have the match to sell cause one must always ask, especially of tractable and the young widow had the its paintings. Each piece bore the mark him, but they informed him that two simi- the English; and he gave them to me. of its origin, the date of its fabrication, and lar sets had been made by order of Queen the signatures of its makers. The origin Marie Antoinette, who had given them to I kept them two or three months and Reflect, Madame, said the Count, my two of her favorites. Madame the Princess then got tired of them. Some one who marriage is at stake in this affair. The laced, painted in blue on the reverse of the de Lamballe and Madame the Countess de came to see me at that time thought they Countess Erminia, whom I love, will not

The Countess Erminia possessed the them with him for a third cashmere. He

the Count had no other chance left but to ded. find the set which had belonged to the name?

been designed by Lagrance; Laroche had the curiosity dealers so numerous in Paris. see so many people, we danseuses! Be-changed owners. In this story he unveiled painted the arabesque-Sioux the flowers; showing each one his cup, asking him if, sides, it's four or five years ago. How do the episode of Madrid-the history of that Castel the birds. The landscapes of the in his traffics, he might not have seen the you think one can have such a long mem- danseuse who knew Monsieur de L. only by medallions were Evan's, and the figures match. At length one of them said : ory ?"

was Anatole.

fair Venitian possessed, this one was the 'Amateurs, like him of whom I speak, him anything but Anatole. All I know value on an object acquired in a manner so never, at any price, part with a precious besides is, that he was from Bordeaux .- injurious to you?' The Countess was remarked as one of acquisition. But this one is dead. The But now I think of it, I found here an atthe most distinguished ladies of Venice .-- sale of his effects took place five years ago, tache to the embassy who knew him. You 'how can you persist so passionately in forest trees No country on earth is She was twenty-five or six years of age, and the object of your desire, I recollect may be able to learn through him this your desire to marry a woman who makes more blessed than ours; and none can perfectly, very rich, and of unblemished perfectly well, was bought by an English-family name you are so anxious about.' your marriage depend upon finding a cup?' trees.

'You have been misinformed, monsieur,

'I have not got them now, monsieur.

'Ah! yes-a whim.'

Mademoiselle X.

dispose of me.'

here told-

' If you can ascertain it, and will let me called Monsieur de L. The attache of the to forget the original subject of the collo- of the country. People who have not seen When the competitors had all furnished The dealer took care not to say that it time, and could give no information con- of it again. his name and the city where he had dwelt. the The Count armed with this information going to give it to him. She threw it out

At Madrid be had taken a letter of credit upon one of the principle commercial as well as of title. Their personal advan- one of the handsomest residences of Port- quiries concerning Monsieur Anatole de

He is dead,' answered the banker,

How Long ?

'Two years.

personal effects?

'Ah! he was married?' 'Yes; he died after six years of mar-

'And his widow?'

They are very rich; I am their banker.' mendation to be admitted to the house of tion and he answered the Countess by sendthose ladies?

Willingly.

Perhaps,' said Lord Herbert smiling. The Count was received by Madame de 'I assure you, my lord, it is not a friv-4-Squeeze some of the flour in your effects of his awkwardness. Surely he olous curiosity that leads me to address L. He found her charming and was asnd; if it retains the shape given it by the should have been astonished to see the you that question. A very serious motive tonished that the husband of such a beau-Countess so deeply affected by the loss of causes me to attach the greatest interest tiful woman could have any relations with am I to have known them. Not all that

'Madame,' said he, 'I beg you will exmy visit may have. I dare hope you will pess of my life depends on you!"

'Thank you, my lord; I shall return to 'How, Monsieur,' replied Madame de 'Permit me to say that you will not find might have taken for a sentimental decla-M'lle X. there. She is on leave; and here ration.

is a journal in which you will see that she And she cast a furtive glance at the is now obtaining brilliant success at the handsome Venitian.

· Do not mistake the meaning of my 'Then it is to Vienna I must proceed .- words, Madame,' he continued. Far from Adieu! And if you ever come to Venice me any thought of disrespect towards you. The happiness of which I speak is far from The Count was off. He had resolutely here. I see you to-day for the first time, made up his mind not to halt in his search and the object of my visit has nothing in it to make the tour of Europe, if necessary. ly in reference to an acquisition."

'You come too late. M'lle X. has ter- pieces of old Sevres porcelain !'

the Count Adriano, exhibiting his cup.

Ison, carefully surrounding it with many The danseuse contemplated the box with and instead of being angry I should thank her crinoline.

me that cup. Tell me how much it cost The Count had no idea of having a cup But suprise and disappointment suc. you. I shall never be able to pay you too

> ' Look here,' replied the Countess, openfast service, to which a cup is wanting, which I had the misfortune to break.

· What, you have an odd one also?" 'It will be no longer so, thanks to you.

But Madame, you are mistaken, I do not wish to part with my cup. On the conporcelain.

'Never, monsieur, never!'

much for them, I asked him for them, be- He hoped to find Madame de L. more same hope. Each expected to obtain the

It was the finality of Madame de L. for

contested cup, and the visits multiplied.

were pretty, and I offered to exchange marry me unless I bring back that cup.; 'Reflect, said Madame de L. 'that it is a had already given me two. I had a pas- present from the busband that I loved so done to his memory.'

'And that person ? Might I know his To move the lady, the Count told her of the long, tedious vovages he had made in the name of Anatole, and who had received 'Yes, a breakfast service, absolutely 'But, by recalling to your mind, may of him two cashmeres before exchanging her porcelaines for a third one.

of the beautiful widow, and she ceased to

the memory of that faithless husband?" 'You ask me too much. I did not call said the Count, 'How can you set so much ' And you,' answered Madame de L.

Accordingly, the next morning Count | The interviews continued; each day the Adriano left Madrid after having learned visits became longer, and the conversation and plants, and who has learned to appre- year 1756, which was reimbursed the other

embassy had lost sight of him for a long quies. However, one day the Count spoke under good, careful culture, know nothing cerning him. But it was enough to know Madame de L. losing her temper, took tree, crowded up in a thicket, with a tall, ue, what will be the medium and instrucup. The Count thought she was

'Let us hear no more of it,' said she.

. And you will not be consoled ?'

' Except by a reparation that you alone

Count Adriano did not depart from Venice, but merely sent the Countess Erminand that he submitted to his sentence by 'No: everything was retained by his renouncing his marriage, whose conditions he could not fulfil.

'Come,' answered the Countess, 'I was wrong in wishing to make you pay too dearly for the broken cup. The care and trouble you have given yourself are suf- and early blossoms and silvery foliage; or following interesting article; 'Is living at Bordeaux with her mother. ficient reparation. My hand is yours.'

But that letter came too late. The · Would you give me a word of recom- Count had received the wished for reparaing her the letter of faire parte of his marriage with Madame de L.

Very singular and very pleasing to me is the remembrance of that simple piety of childhood, of that prayer which was said so punctually, night and morning, kneeling by the bedside. What did I think of guiltless then of metaphysics - what image did and especially around cities and villages, ly injurious and detrimental to all his I bring before my mind as I repeated my for planting shade and ornamental trees,-Jearnt petition with scrupulous fidelity ?-L., much surprised at this speech which she Did I see some venerable form bend down when I had said it all ? Half prayer, balf beautiful trees are neglected. lesson, how difficult it is now to summon it back again. But this I know, that the for the precious cup, and he was determined which could give you offence. It is mereto bed, thinking to repeat the petition from a shade tree is so trifling, that on this score crackers are well swelled; salt and pepper to We shall go together. We will make a So be landed at Vienna. He imagined was felt in this court of conscience to be omissions of duty in this respect. We say Do you not possess. madame, some sleep to be had till I had risen and, be one who has enjoyed the labors of his pre- which the two seaport towns, Newport and 'Yes, monsieur. Yes: my husband- place and said it all over again from the generation is to a great extent dependent the Countess, whose irritation was at its height; I will not marry you until you of fresh butter, one of loaf sugar, one or of fresh butter, one of loaf sugar, one or of fresh butter, one of loaf sugar, one or of loaf su strained honey, one cup sour cream, two of

The Count tried to have this too severe

The Count set out for Spain without a phasized the last words)—having made a child is to sleep, but I see also the figure

another light in which the planting of fruit sumcient for its own consumption; yet the
and shade trees may be regarded as a duty. sentence revoked, but his prayers were in warmur.

voyage to Paris, one year before his death, vain. The fair Venitian was absolute in the consequent alarming increase of the moment am that child. No her will, especially when it was whimsical the danseuse, who gave him the most smil. service which had belonged to the Princess high altar in the most sumptions church structive insects is in a great measure atin Christendom, could prompt my knee to

THE SKATERS.

My child, (the good old man did say,) My child, come near to me; Come tell thy father what this day Has pleasant been to thee.

Father, (the buxom boy replied,)
When set ol was done and o'er, With a merry shout and a joyous stride We ran for the frozen shore.

Buckled the binding strap,
And away we went on the glary ice
With a whoop, halloo and clap. And curious figures we did cut

Down on the knee we in a trice

And now the figure eight. And away we went-nor felt no fall. There's a hole ; take care ! take care Look out ! look out ! there comes the ball

O, what a bound was there ! And thus we warmed the cold away Our cheeks were rosy red; But there was one whose feet did stay, Nor on the ice did tread.

Why stand you there upon the snow, You timid one, and cold, ome, venture here, and we will show And learn you to be bold.

Away we went upon the race, With scarce a look behind, But still the boy in the same place To stand was yet inclined.

I could not brook to see him so; And to him went and said, To the same school we both do go, To sports the same are led.

And then it was upon his cheek I saw the frozen tear; He did not try—why should he speak, When nature speaks so clear?

The tear its story did relate In language strong and sure; No sled had he, nor yet a skate-To buy he was too poo

My Hollanders of burnished steel Now on his feet appear; -O, 'tis a pleasant thing to feel I've thawed that frozen tear! " Well done, my boy! thus ever live!

Such actions never grieve; Know thou it is more sweet to give Than ever to receive And when thy cheek, my child, to-night

Doth thy soft pillow press, Sink thou to sleep in pure delight, For God thy deed will bless.

SHADE TREES, &c - There are few ob jects in the vegetable world really more

that the man who had traded M'lle X. was more familiar. They had gradually come ciate their beauties, can enjoy the pleasures our native trees in open airy situations naked trunk, thirty or forty feet high, and is a totally different object from the same tree standing on a lawn, with a finely de-'It is my marriage you have just bro- like men, and more than men, show culture humbly submitted to your Lordships, cou-

and care in the training. The Elm, with its wide spreading and thereof. gracefully drooping branches, is one of the ost elegant of forest trees. The Oak has always been held as the emblem of majesty and strength. It is one of the most magnificent, as it is one of the long-tit is voted and resolved, that the same be 'And, doubtless, a sale was made of his in her cup, saying the match did not exist, est lived of the forest tribes, and its timber s valuable for its strength and durability The Beech tree is truly a fine tree, and were it not so common, its noble appearance would be more generally appreciated

> our Horse Chestnut, with its large and glossy foliage, and graceful cluster of flowers; or the scarlet Maple, with its bright the Shad-blow lighting up the woods with To the Right Honorable, the Lord's Comits flowers of snowy whiteness; or the missioners for trade and Plantations Azelias, that will set the hills in a blaze of loom; or the Kalmia, with its trumpet ke flowers; or the Mountain Ash, with its flowers in spring and its scarlet fruit in autumn; or the Locust, with its fragrant oink blossoms! Then our noble White CHILDISH DAYS .- Days of illimitable Pine, Hemlock, Balsams and Spruce, for foreign species, not half so grand and beautiful? We would by no means discourage the introduction and planting of rare and fine exotics : they should be mixed with our native trees to give the plantation an air of keeping and cultivation.

Thousands and thousands of dollars are an-

to listen? Did he cease to look and listen ered from all parts of the world, our own offer some considerations drawn from the How much might be added to the anpearance of many, indeed, of most of our bedside where I knelt to this morning and fention were paid to the planting of shade ests and advantage of the mother country evening devotion, became sacred to me as trees in their appropriate places. Nothing will be found to coincide with that of the an altar. I smile as I recall the innocent in our estimation, contributes so much to colony, in the extinction of a law conceived superstition that grew up in me, that the pleasantness of a place as the presence colony, in the extinction of the presence of fine trees, and surely no luxury of half to be prejudicial to both. prayer must be said kneeling just there. of fine trees, and surely no luxury of wall the colony of Rhode Island includes not If some cold winter's night, I had crept in- price. The cost of procuring and planting a much larger extent of territory than the warm nest itself, it would not do-it at least, there is no excuse for the frequent about thirty miles square, and of this a an insufficient performance; there was no sleep to be had till I had risen, and he ularly fruit trees, is obligatory upon every souls in it, amount to about 48,000, of gowned as I was, knelt at the accustomed decessors in the same direction. Every Providence contain near one third. The e Lamballe.'

'And a match to this is it not?' said bend like that snow white coverlet tucked away, and these useful little fellows, propin for a child's slumber.—Thorndale.

Thorndale.

The Lamballe in for a child's slumber.—Thorndale.

The lamballe is the coverlet tucked away, and these useful little fellows, propin for a child's slumber.—Thorndale.

By a moderate calculation, the After a brief compliment, he drew from 'Ah, Monsieur, how good you are and Caught in her own net, as the man said comfort, have taken up their abode in other of British manufactures and other goods of want of taste, but total disregard of their

Memoir of Rhode-Island.

1764.

time, we here subjoin a copy of the act of assembly by which a part of the said bills. were created and issued as a specimen of all the emitting acts since that time

In the year 1758, for defraying the expenses of the men raised for his Majesty's service in the same year, the colony issued twenty thousand pounds in bills of the same tenor and of equal value with those emitted the year before, and these bills have been wholly called in and burnt.

In the year 1760, for the same purpose, the colony issued twenty seven thousand bounds in bills in the same manner, these vills are redeemable within the next year from this time, and provision is already made for bringing in ten thousand pounds thereof, including interest. but the colony is not able to sink the remainder by the time it ought to be sunk. any otherwise than by taking up money upon loan for redeeming the bills.

Lastly, in the year 1762 for the carrying on the war the colony issued thirteen thousand pounds in bills in the same manner which will be redeemable in the year

The whole of the bills emitted on this plan, have at all times fully kept their vale, their only defect seeming to be that they carry too high a rate of interest, which occasions their being hoarded and thereby not answering the end of a medium.

By this statement it appears that there s now circulating in this colony, in bills issued for carrying on the war, forty thousand pounds equal to thirty thousand pound sterling, about two thirds of which sum must be called in and sunk in a year; after which, thirteen thousand pounds only of the bills issued for the expense of war, will be circulating: these together with the remainder of old tenor bills that shall be outstanding, will come to a final end in the vear 1766.

Besides the bills emitted as aforesaid, interesting and beautiful than our noble this colony is largely in debt for money hired of private persons during the course of the war, and this debt is the greater. because it has received nothing for its ex-He only who has a knowledge of trees penses incurred in support of the war in the colonies by parliament.

In a colony where the constant demand for remittances to the mother country makes of their real beauties. An Elm, or a Tulip it impossible for silver and gold to continan end, we know not.

veloped form, and luxuriant foliage. Trees, credit in the colony of Rhode Island and is sideration by the Governor and company

Rhode Island, Oct. 30, 1764. And the foregoing state of the paper bills of this colony being duly considered. and hereby is approved : and that his honor the Governor be requested to sign and transmit two copies of the same to the Lord's Commissioners of Trade and the What tree can be more beautiful than Plantations, by the first opportunity."

> We here extract from the Providence Gazette of October the 20th, 1764, the

Humbly shew.

The Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in New England in America, convened at South Kingstown, the 24th day of January, A. D., 1764, in behalf of themselves and constituents, the Merchants, Planters, and Traders in said colony.

That the act passed in the sixth year of his late Majesty, George II., commonly called the Sugar Act, being to expire at the There is, we are happy to say, a great end of the present session of Parliament, taste growing up throughout our country, and as the same, if continued, may be high-Majestie's North American Colonies in nually expended in ornamental planting, general, and to this colony in particular, and whilst rare and costly exotics are gath- the said Governor and Colony presume to particular state and circumstances of said Colony, against the renewal of said act.

farms and country residences. if proper at- In doing this, it is hoped that the inter-

trees that offered a refuge have been cut natural produce, and provided the means

By a moderate calculation, the quantity ups flour; then mix the whole, and bake He took the surviving cup for compari- his pocket the box containing the cup.— what pleasure you give me. I understand, when he saw one of the fair sex hitched in sections, never to return until their favorite every kind imported from Great Britain, 'haunts -- trees-- are returned to them. and annually consumed in this colony,

any

Croton

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the constitution and to destroy the republic.—
But he recommended that they should appeal
again to the sober conservatism of their Northerament was so very good.

In works of brotherhood, when peace shall reign,
Goodness be greatness, and ambition vain
Aspire no more, but lowliness sublime
Make all the lands of earth one blessed clime. again to the sober conservatism of their Northagain to the sober conservatism of their Northern brethren, knowing that there are conservative men in the North, and ready to make
another effort to preserve this great Union, in

And the question was, how shall quiet and confidence be restored? He loved the Union, as long as the rights of all parties were respected: but, otherwise, he was for independence outside of the Union. And he insisted, that nothing but conservatism at the North can save the Union. He recommended a Congress of the Southern States, to be called by the laws of the Southern States, to consult together for defense and protection; and if possible to save the Union, by arousing the conservatism of the North from its siumber, if it can by any means be aroused to action, and to do justice to the South by the repeal of unconstitutional laws.

This was conditioned and the doubt directly opposing all Austrian interests in Central Italy, which are as great in Romagna as in the Duchies; because the temporal power of the Pope would be Austrian. The order of things as established by the Congress of Vienna, in 1815, was contrary to the welfare of Italy, the wishes of its inhabitants, and the repose of Europe. Austrian the repose of Europe. And speak my musing thought—my feeling too-Tis but a tithe of what I owe to you; For when a man comes home to his old town Whether he be a man of wide renown to rail unknown, as village parsons are, their sovreignty to whom it was more clearly due than to the Italians. And notwithstanding the vexations so long endured, and the fact

ful for the service done for the South by the leader of the Harper's Ferry outbreak. That man had done more to arouse the South to a defense of their rights, than all the men from defense of their rights, than all the men from south by the leader of the South by the leader of the Harper's Ferry outbreak. That man had done more to arouse the South to a defense of their rights, than all the men from social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is willing to devote his in social enjoyment and everything passed of they have a Mayor who is will not be the House to the H the Potomac to the Rio Grande could have done in an age. In responding to the press. O. J. Wise, Esq., said, an praise of the

perturbation and proclivity of the Southern damage to the house is probably \$500 and to for in April. A MELANCHOLY Reminiscence.—It was statisfied with the evening's entertainment, leaving the furniture \$100; both of which were instantially this, the speakers do not ignore the people; but allude to the popular basis of power and surface for \$1000 at the Pawticket Mutual.

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there could be no ground for foreign powers to following were the opening lines:

knowing the present views of the people in all not the popular principle. But Russia has been Could not resist a strong attraction then, knowing the present views of the people in all parts of the Union, so as to form a right conclusion as to their general tenor, or so as to indicate the basis upon which the virtue and wisdom of the nation will settle, we may approach that result by taking into consideration the evidences of public sentiment as they shall be received.

another effort to preserve this great Union, in the formation of which, Virginia contributed the contrary is not yet to be credited. But there, beholding old familiar scenes the contrary is not yet to be credited. But all garlanded with memory's evergreens, To the sentiment, "The Senate of Virginia The embodiment of conservatism"—Lieut.

that Austria will refuse to liberate any people from whatever misgovernment of their rulers, is that double mitre up above the vane— Governor Montague responded. He said, the peace of the country had been disturbed. The constitution had been trampled in the dust.—
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To a toast in honor of Henry A. Wist, as being equal to any emergency, and ambition of princes and point of the authority to see from the training armies, I loan as spirations have been usuallingly and cruelly being equal to any emergency, and point and the body is the envised as the authority to acquire that solidity, vigor and elast that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the first that the additions of the evactions so long endored, and the fact that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the fact that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the fact that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the fact that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the body is the evactions so long endored, and the solidity, vigor and elast the threat that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the solidity, vigor and elast the threat that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the solidity, vigor and elast that the auditions (Fibra he keep for the evactions so long endored, and the body is the evaction so long endored, and the solidity, vigor and elast that the audition (Fibra he keep for the evaction so long endored and state of the fibra he weather that the fact that the audition (Fibra he weather) and the point of the evaction so long endored the evaction so long endored and the mention of the state of the evaction so long endored and the mention of t years ago, every heart gladdened and every bosom glowed. He was for the Union, and believed there were noticits enough to save it.

The life of manhood; when he looked around the save it. lieved there were patriots enough to save it,
North and South, East and West, if need be.
But he would depend more upon preparation
in themselves, than upon forbearance in others.
He would invite capital to Virginia, and draw
closer the ties which bind her to the mighty

was to defend the Union, and to expelled from it, as the money-changers were garden to any other State in her moral as well as political rights. The Board of Public Works was not known and it grew more threatment of the fire was not known and itso on the ifferent to a joint specific to distinct the fire was not known and itso on the fire support of the Menster and resonation of the Great part of the Scalar and the oreot distinct the principals of the different to all others. House, the principals of the different schools to see substantial show the period to five fire and the oreot pelled from the temple. The people will sus- as follows :- N. E. Commercial Bank, \$250, him, the Mayor and City Marshal would have Mr. White was sent for and was complete- as to the physical education and development of Committee on Corporations. tain a bold and decided action. He was thankful for the service done for the South by the
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sneer to what he is pleased to call, "the sov- of the Perry which met with an accident last but for a New Foundland dog, which caught grocery store.

PROPLE in general seem to have so little connection with the affairs of the nation, even in this country, except when appealed to as arbites between leading men or opposing parties, that, in the interval of their petition to great questions, it may be extremely attinct to the proposed the formative of the Mayor and several prominent studies. Read the proposed that the net projected the will be devoted to the found remains a studies. Senattle on the projected the two there are prominent studies. Senattle on the projected the two there of the Mayor and several prominent studies. The first Brigade.

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the public journals, and the demonstration of popular assemblies held-for that purpose, though not without significance, may yet be conflicting, and leave a large margin for the range of uncertainty.

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The Lake traffic has of late years become arriving at the Chapel Rev. Mr. White took arriving at the Chapel Rev. Mr. White too At this meeting Senator Kives, and many ing completely booked, our smoke constantly though an opposition members of both hous- issuing from the jet on the North side, the and to the recent nomination of State officers of Grace, which was followed by singing. Re-three thousand one hundred and twenty-one es of the State Legislature were present. No firemen were obliged to cut a number of holes of the State Legislature were present. No firemen were obliged to cut a number of holes of the State Legislature were present. No firemen were obliged to cut a number of holes of the State Legislature were present. No firemen were obliged to cut a number of holes of the State Legislature were present. No for incorporation of New England Trust Fund. Some of the State Legislature were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards, Mr. Morgand one hundred and twenty-one marks were made by Mr. Richards and the mark

> week. We learn from the Providence papers him by the collar and held him up until assistthat the Perry has been raised to her decks and ance came. Afterwards the dog escorted him

the pen of GUERRONIERE, entitled "The Pope Bridgewater, Mass. The lecture was a poem, Aquidneck Hall on Tuesday evening last, by children. We are opposed to this "crmaming"

ing sentiment of the common mind upon such questions. The signs of the times, generally council of Ministers has resolved upon not giv- hits were good, and the whole was warmly re- hits were good, and the whole was warmly re-

right of votic there not those in this broad land to whom genius, goodness—yes, even human suffering and human lives have been as nought when weighed in their of school hours.

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We seldom think of the grave responsibilities, the carping cares, the foreboding anxieties which the possession of wealth too often entails. We are all eager in its pursuit, for we all know that power, social consideration, and political influence are the prizes the world awards to the representative men who win in the headlong race. I say that the swifil event which lately occurred in a neighboring State, was the natural result of this. I say that the selfish cupidity which presents a railway company from incurring a little expense for the comfort and security of the passengers over the confort and security of the passengers over their road, or which deters a steamship owner from furnishing life boats wherewith to lessen the perils of the sea, is identical with the spirit which animated the men whoever they were that built animated the men whoever they were that built has been assumed that young ladies must be the sea, is identical with the spirit which animated the men whoever they were that built has been assumed that young ladies must be the sea, is identical with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with the spirit which the self-spirit which the spirit which the self-spirit which the spirit which t

I do now upon a throng of friendly and familiar faces, but upon a strange scene four thousand faces, and the natural rivalry of competition for rewards and distinctions. But little time is study by the combined influence of parents and teachers, and the natural rivalry of competition for rewards and distinctions. But little time is state Prison and accompany-stem, and the hot soil, and the body is little time is state Tax.

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Sa I do now upon a throng of friendly and familiar faces, but upon a strange scene four thousand faces, but upon a strange scene four thousand teachers, and the natural rivalry of competition teachers, and the natural rivalry of competition to the publisher of the wast building. resounding with the din or switt required in the schools for girls is altogether too moving machinery, crowded with industrious men great, and calls loudly for reform. This is esand women stood one week ago but ninety miles from this spot. Lights were beginning to flash from the long rows of windows as the gloom of the pupils for the display at the annual exhibi-

terview the company separated, apparently well

to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock.

LATER arrivals bring no solution of the great THE Redwood Library lecture on Thursday WALTER S. HUNTER, Esq., repeated his lec-LATER arrivals bring no solution of the great question in Europe. But the pamphlet from evening was by Rev. Thomas P. Rodman, of ture, "The Isles and Shores of Africa," at Journal are expressive of our ideas of teaching JANUARY SESSION—IN PROVIDENCE. elected Brigadier General of the First Brigade.

> reigning over the elements, and there, over a flat plain, bright with gay flowers, burning under the flere rays of equatorial sun, bend the graceful branches of the Palm.
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> I am reminded of this little gem of poesy and its concise antithesis, when I consider the matter of the subject to which I have invited your attention this evening, and the deplorable event as well as the noble object which has brought so many of you to this spacious Hall.
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> You have been shown the African, ignorant, brutal and su perstitious in that far off "morning to the subject of overworking the schools in this city, to the School Board, he called attention to the subject of overworking the scholars in the public schools. He alluded to the rule which prohibited the masters from giving studies to be learned out of school hours. This rule, he said, should be either carried out or abolished, as it was not obeyed generally. The reason was, that with the present requirements of parents and school committees, the masters find so much to do in a short time that they must give lessons to be learned out of school. In many cases. You have been shown the African, ignorant, to do in a short time that they must give lessons to be learned out of school. In many cases, perhaps, the violation of the rule is not intentian he is, other than the wretched slave of his passions and his prejudice. You have been shown can be learned in school. He thought that more should be done towards advantaged. You have been told how he may be made other than he is, other than the wretched slave of his passions and his prejudice. You have been shown the evils which are the blossoms of barbarism.—
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from furnishing life boats wherewith to lessen the perils of the sea, is identical with the spirit which animated the men whoever they were that built these flimsy mills at Lawrence—filled them with heavy machinery, and knowingly and willingly exposed within their frail but fatal walls hundreds of their fillow beings, poor operatives, to a dreadful death. Ruthless parsimony I say, made them prefer the probable destruction of hundreds of lives, to the expenditure of hundreds of dollars. I am not here to denounce persons, but principles. The world will know before long to whom blame is due, and it is to be hoped that in this case by the tribunals which we have derived from structors of youth, and the consequences has case by the tribunals which we have derived from and which were the glory and boast of our fathers and which were the glory and boast of our fathers the cause of the poor and the helpless will be fully and signally vindicated.

My friends, just one year ago, I looked not as I do now upon a throng of friendly and familiar.

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by this disaster was exactly one hundred and fall River Railroad, from the Senate, was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

There will be service at the Mill-St. Church

by this disaster was exactly one hundred and fally. Only three persons were saved—one passenger and two of the steamer's crew.

At 11 o'clock His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable Secretary.

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An act in amendment of section 1, chapter 183 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Foreign Attachments;" was passed to a second reading.

The Senate adjourned till Monday morning.

HOUSE.—Mr. Brownell of Providence presented the fellowing reading.

sented the following resolution, which was read opted. That when not otherwise ordered, accepted for this day at 12 o'clock.

Mr. VanZandt, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a petition for a commissioner of wrecks; also a petition in relation to wrecking property, recommending that the period was a single period with the selection of er of wrecks; also a petition in relation to wrecking property, recommending that the petition in the School Commissioner, which was ordered to titioners have leave to withdraw; and the re- be printed.

annual report of the State Auditor, which was island there is a quarry of excellent stone.

Resolved, That His Excellency the Governor

Senate, was referred to the committee on corpo-

and the Honorable Senate came in, and the two

SENATE.—The Governor appointed a com mittee to act on the Secretary's report relative

to the public archives. communication was received from William W. Brown inviting the Senate to visit the Armory of the Light Infantry. The invitation was

this House will hold one session each day, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning, except that on Saturday and Sunday no session will be hol-

The House adjourned to Monday at 11 o'clk.

Monday, Jan. 16.

Senate.—The Senate met at 10 1-2 o'clock.
His Excellency in the chair. No quorum appearing, adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 1-2 o'clock.
House.—M. Vac Zard. House .- Mr. VanZandt presented the semi- able at the rate of \$1000 per annum. Upon the

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Attorney General of this State, who has for some period of Geo. W. Humphrey and others for the widening of the drain in the Stone Bridge; referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. VanZandt presented the following resolution, which was read and passed:

Whereas, This Legislature has learned with regret of the severe illness of Jerome B. Kinball, Attorney General of this State, who has for some period of the severe illness of Jerome B. Kinball, Attorney General of this State, who has for some period of Geo. W. Humphrey and others for the widening of the drain in the Stone Bridge; referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. VanZandt presented the following resolution.

SENATE. - Resolution to pay Jerome B. Kimcurred in the action of the House.

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with order of notice

Joint Special Committee on the part of the House on the Report of the Secretary of State on the public archives : Messrs. John Gould Henry A. Hidden, Andrew A. Angell, Robert not a few who believe that Freemasonary is al- IN CRAND COMMITTEE.—A number of justices Greene, Horatio A. Stone and Samuel W.

Adjourned to Monday, 11 o'clock.

ARIETIES

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to the Committee on Corporations. Adj'd.

Report of the Committee on the House of

RELAND was an inhabited country at the to the Greeks of the time of Aristotle, correctly described in the Roman geoeg. The tradition, is that it was conSoreness of the Chest, Colds, Asthma, and by Spanish adventurers about 1000 B. that a line of one hundred and seventy-

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NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET. M-The market is firm without transac Sales in other places as follows: In Fal-at 141 cents; in Warren, at 140 cents; tol at 140 cents per gallon tale-Sales since our last at 48 cents.
e stock of sperm oil on hand at the present
is 7,600 bbls-4,800 in this city and Fairhand the balance in other places.

SATURDAY. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Marine Intelligence.

SATURDA Y, Jan 14.—Schrs S M Sherman, berman, P rovincetown for Baltimore; D M ammond, V Vixon, Portland for Va.

MONDA', Jan 16.—Schrs Daniel Webster, rry, Elim, bethport to discharge; Lady Adams, avis, N Y for do; Juno, Newman, Boston for lexandrin.

In this city, 15th inst., Mr. Tillinghast Tompgress, B.ockland for N York, (after being ashore
Castle Hill); Sprightling Sea, Farris, Norfolk
Providence.

WED'NESDAY, Jan 18.—Schrs Ganges, Mesvey, Calais for Prov; Watchman, Tele, do for
tamford, Ct; Sea Fhrt.—, Norfolk for Prov.
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WM H. SMITH. winds and the influence of the Gulf
the westward steamship passage between SWINBURNE'S BLOCK,

FOR FEMALES.

Fousel's Fabulum Vitæ!

Soreness of the Chest, Colds, Asthma, and all offections of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Sir :-- It affords me pleasure in

THE COMMISSARIAT OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM IS the stomed said Aberuethy, and the greatest Stomachic and aid to goo digestion of the present day, is the far famed Yanderveer Schiedam Schnapps. It is aromatic, luscious, tonic an highly medicinal, being a pure drink distilled from the hest vegetable productions of Holland, aided by the genuin Juniter of Light. It surpasses everything we be forced

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In Portsmouth, 2d inst., TIMOTHY P. DURFEE day of February next, at one o clock, p. m. and that notice thereof be given by advertisement at least once a week, for fourteen days, in the New-1880.

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In Warren. CHARLES DAVOL, of Brooklyn, to

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THE LAWRENCE CATASTROPHE .- Since our last the Coroner's inquest has been in daily session hearing evidence in regard to the cause of the destruction of the Mill. As yet there has been no facts exhibited by which the exact cause, could be assigned, but it seems evident that there was too much weight on the floors in pro-portion to their strength, and this overplus of pressure had in the course of time so weakened the supports, that the loss of some small part of re box is a cylindrical continuation of the r, and is wholly surrounded by a water space, the exception of an opening like a man-hole, and to classes in the Modern Languages.

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WM. C. LEVERETT,

Principal. of their sustaining material would be sufficient to bring them down. This loss was probably ground, according to the testimony (in which they all agree) of those in the building, in about half a minute, showing a degree of insecurity unparalelled in the history of similar struc-

RICHARD REALF, the Secretary of State under John Brown's "Provisional Government," is on his way to Washington from Austin, Texas, in charge of the United States Senate Committee's officer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Notification-STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, so.

Newport, Nov. 3, 1859.

BYVIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Arck's Office of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Court of Newport, October term, A. D. 1859, in favor of the President, Directors and Company of the Merchant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and extendible of the Archant's Directors and Company of the Merchant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Directors and Company of the Merchant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archant's Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a correction ground by law and the Archantage Bank, a co of Randolph, in the county of Cattaraugus, in t State of New York, for the sum of \$1673,50 de taken, at a depth of three fathoms in Weyth tharbor, England—An ingot of cast steel bited at the Paris exhibition of 1855, by Fred-Krupp, of Essen, Rhenish Prussia, weighed 10 lbs.

ITE for SPECIAL DISEASES, No. 28 Union street, providence, R. I.

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Conditions cash.

WM. D. LAKE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Newport County, Nov. 3, 1859.

Court of Probate, Middletown, ? January 16, 1860, 6 HE ADMINISTRATOR'S first account on the estate of JOHN BARKER,

late of Middletown deceared, was presented for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden the Town House, in Middletown on the 3d Mor In Portsmouth, 2d inst., TIMOTHY P. DURFEE day of February next, at one o'clock, p. m. and

Pocasset Bank.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-A holders of this bank, held on the 2d inst., the following gentlemen were chosen Directors :-Fall River, R. I. Oliver Chase,

Oliver Chase,
Samuel Hathaway,
Joseph Osborn Tiverton
Weaver Osborn, Fall River,
Philander Borden,
Benjamin C. Luther,

"Mass. John C. Milne, " "
WILLIAM H. BRACKETT, Fall River, Jan 21-3w.

Savings Bank.

A DIVIDEND of 3 per cent, on all sums that have been in the bank for the space of six months, and one and a half per cent, on all sums

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE LIVER PILLS.

WE beg leave to call the attention of the Trade, and more especially the Physicians of the country, to two of the most pop-

FLEMING BROTHERS, PITTSBURGH, PA.

to dispose of their Drug business, in which they have been successfully engaged for the last Twenty Years, and they will now give their undivided time and attention to their manufacture. And being debrated Vermifuge and Liver Pills shall continue to occupy the high position they now hold among the great remedies of the day, they will continue to spare neither time nor expense in procuring the Best and Purest material, and compound them in the most thorough manner. Address all orders to manner. Address all orders to

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. believe and Physicians ordering from others ming Bros. will do well to write their orders, and toke none but Dr. W.Lone's, prepared ang Bros. Phitchorphysica. To those wishing to matrial, we will forward per mail, post paid, to of the Califed States, one box of Phili-for twelve at postage stamps, or one vial of Vermifuge for three-cent stamps. All orders from Canada must

For sale by Druggists everywhere.

De sure and Get the Best—The Public D Life of Capt. John Brown, by James Redpath, with an autobiography of his childhood and youth. Price \$1, for sale at

H ARPER'S, Godey's, Peterson's, Ballou's Magazines and the Comic Monthly for February, for sale at Jan 21 TILLEYS.

CHEAP EDITION of Helper's Compendium of the Impending Crisis at the South, by Hinton Rowan Helper; price only 25 cents. For

and to a lot of land, bounded Southwesterly, on Europe, by stargaret 3. M. Sweet; Women Arsonius Spruce street; Southeasterly, on land of heirs of William Webb, late of Newport, deceased; Sisher's River, North Carolina, Scenes and charnorthwesterly, on land of William O. Read and land by John M'Lenan; History of South Carolina by John M'Lenan; History of South Carolina on land of William O. Read and land of heirs of William H. Read, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell he said right, title and interest of the said James M. Sherman, levied on as aforesaid, by Public Auction, on the premises, in Farewell street, and described above as the homestead on SATURDAY, the th day of February, A. D., 1860, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the satisfaction of the aforesaid execution, debt, costs and my own fees.

By John M'Lenan; History of South Carolina by Simons,; Twelve years a soldier in India, by Hodson; True Womanhood, by John Neal; Self Help, by Smiles; Redparh's Life of John Brown; Michelet Love, (L'Amour;) Prince Charlie, ENGLISH BOOKS,—Memoirs of Vidocqe as a convict spy and agent of the French police, illustrated; Dairy and correspondence of Evlyn; Stannton's chess tournament; De Sanley's Naration, debt, costs and my own fees.

Jan 21 WARD, 130 Thames st.

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Damask Covers, and per, Crash &c. &c. at J. H. HAMMEIT'S, and Thames street

MISCELLANEOUS.

Valuable Real Estate at Auction. ON the 25d day of October, 1855, John G. Weaver, by his mortgage deed of that date, conveyed to the Savings Bank of Newport, for the sum of ten thousand dollars, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the city of Newport, R. L. bounded Northerly on land of Sidney Brooks; Easterly on the Freebody land so called, now in the charge of the Oversecr of the Poor of said city of Newport; Southerly on land of the Ocean House Company and Westerly on East Touro street.

On the 23d day, of November 1859 said Southern Southern of Youth lats and Caps, together with Poor of said city of Newport; Southerly on land of the Ocean House Company and Westerly on East Touro street.

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Hats and Caps, together with a large lot of

vings Bank of Newport, for ten thousand one hundred dollars, assigned said Mortgage and mortgaged premises to the undersigned, who holds a subsequent mortgage on said premises for two thousand dollars. The mortgagor having failed to keep and perform his covenants set forth in said mortgage, the undersigned theoretical in the content of the latest styles. Call soon and secure a prize, at Oct. 22 149 Thames street.

FOR SALE. to keep and perform his covenants set forth in said mortgage—the undersigned, therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested in him by said mortgage deed, and by said Savings Bank of Newport, and as the substituted attorney, irrevocable, of said mortgagor, duly appointed by said Savings Bank of Newport, as such substitute, will sell at Auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 13th of March, 1860, at 11 o'clock a.m., all the right, title and interest which said John G. Weaver and wife had, on said 23d day of October, 1855, in and to said mortgaged premises. Terms of sale ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down on the day of sale; the balance on delivery of the deed, which shall take place within two days thereafter; said ten per cent. to be forfeited if said balance shall not be paid as aforesaid. The premises to be at the risk of the purchaser from the sale thereof.

FOR SALE.

PARM pleasantly situated in the North part of Lebanon, Conn., containing about 50 acres. On the farm is a modern built, two storys Dwelling House, with a large Ell attached: a Barn and other out-buildings. There is a Black-smith's shop, Wagon Shop and Gristmill within one quarter of a mile; Post Office and two stores within one half a mile. Willimantic is 3 1-2 miles, Colchester 8 miles, Norwich city, 14 miles. As the owner has left town, he is auxious to seil, and any one desiring to purchase or would like to hire for one year, can do so. Price, \$2,000.

For other information, apply to JAMES ALLAN, Dec 31-5w.

Lebanon, Conn., Conn., and the North part of Lebanon, Conn., and t

CROCERIES.

"THE HILL GROCERY." THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the store corner of Touro and Catharine streets, has a

The idea of establishing a grocery in this sec-

PRESH GROCERIES. WILLIAM NEWTON & CO.

Offer for sale the following stock of Choice and

GROCERIES. Just received per sloop Willard and other arrivals. 200 Barrels Flour of the best brands,

Barrels Cut Loaf Sugar, 30 Boxes Brown Havana Sugar, 100 Barrels Refined Sugars, 25 Bags Rio and Laguira Coffee, 25 Pockets Java "
75 Packages Black and Green Teas,

50 Bags Buckwheat,

25 Boxes Ground Spices, &c., &c., &c., Nov 5, 1859. Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore exist-

S. SWIYBURNE & CO. was dissolved on the 14th inst. All persons having claims against the firm are desired to pre-sent them and those indebted will make immediate payment to SETH SWINBURNE, who is alone authorized to settle accounts.

The subscriber is now prepared to supply all demands for Groceries, and takes this opportunity to return his thanks for the patronage heretofore extended and hopes, by strict attention to business and being satisfied with a small profit, to merit Dec 21-tf SETH SWINBURNE.

OLIVER POTTER. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Provisions, Groceries, Flour, Foreign Fruits, &c., &c.

ALSO. SPERM AND WHALE OIL, SPERM AND ADAMANTINE CANDLES, By wholesale or retail, at the lowest cash prices,

at store opposite the Custom House Jan 7—tf.

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed to his new store, (two doors South of his former location) where he is prepared to furnish his customers with a fresh lot of

UST RECEIVED -- 50 Barrels Flour in halves, of the 2.40 brand. Also 100 barrels Double

LAWTON'S 32 Bridge Street. N. B. All Plour sold at 32 Bridge street, war-Tanted to be good or the money refunded,
Dec 24 B. I. LAWTON.

BANKS.

Bank of Rhode Island.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-A holders of the Bank of Rhode Island hel-pursuant to charter, on Monday, January 2, 1860 the following gentlemen, were elected Director the year ensuing, viz: W. C. Gibbs, T. Dunn, Peleg Clarke, W. A. Clarke, A. N. tlefield, George W. Cole and S. W. Macy.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Pr. LEG CLARKE, Esq., was re-elected President, W. A. CLARKE,

Newport Bank.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bank, held on Tuesday, the third day of January. Islandic, Blackwood's and Knickerbocker Magazines, at the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, at the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, at the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, at the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Stockholder Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the Store Magazines, and the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain an exception of the City Music Store, can obtain a tlefield, William C. Cozzens, John D. Northam, Robert S. Barker, and Oliver Potter, were elected Directors for the ensuing year.

R. P. LEE, Cashier,

N. E. Commercial Bank. T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-

A THE ANNUAL MEATING of the Stock holders of the New England Commercial Bank, on Tuesday, Jan. 3d, 1869, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz:—Josiah S. Munro, Thomas S. Stanhope, James C. Swan, Charles W. Underwood and Robert S. Chase, jr. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Jo-SIAH S. MUNRO WAS re-elected President, Jan 7—3w. G. T. WEAVER, Cashier.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES HATS AND CAPS

Thomas J. Weaver's,

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS. GREAT REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

TOLU ANODYNE

SCOTCH GINGHAM and Alpaca Umbrellas, from the celebrated manufactory of Binney & Sons, at CLARKE & DENHAM'S, & Sons, at Jan 7

GERMAN WOOL UNDERSLEEVES and Children's Crotchet Mittens, at CLARKE & DENHAM'S

150 Thames street.

Black Flannel for Skirts and Cloak Trim-CHAS. W. TURNER'S, 126 Thames street, Dec 3

DRY COODS.

150 Thames street.

POMPONETTE TRIMMINGS at CHAS. W. TURNER'S. Dec 3 LARGE SILK CORDS for dress trimmings, C. W. TURNER'S.

EXTRA SIZE Ribbed Woolen Shirts and 126 Thames street. Blankets and Comfortables.—A large B assortment of Blankets of every variety, some very cheap. Also Comfortables at different

Dec 10 WM. C. COZZENS & COS. A LARGE LOT of men and boys Knit Yarn Socks, Stockings, Mittens, &c., also fancy knit Leggings, Mittens, Comforters, &c., for small children, at Dec 10 WM. C. COZZENS & CO'S.

OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT of Cloaks is constantly being added to, also our Cloths and Triminings, Fringes, Tassels &c., from which we can make a cloak to suit in fancy or price, at

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

LECAL NOTICES.

SLEDDING.

WHEREAS, An Ordinance of the city, enti-tled "An Ordinance relative to sports in the streets," provides that "No person shall slide on any sled or other machine, or in any vehicle whatever, for amusement, in any of the streets, Matcher of a musement, in any of the streets, eseveral years of his harsh-line of oil necessing your Harshal under the advice and direction of the Mayor,—hat condition, it three wests had a softness had a softness of the control of the Mayor, hereby designate Bowery is for every light or all years of the Mayor, hereby designate Bowery street, the sidewalk on the North side of the Mail, or the Veryde form, the head to the foot of the Mail, or the Veryde form, the head to the foot of the Mail, or the Veryde form, the head to the foot of the Mail, or the Veryde form, the head to the foot of the Mail, or the very light of the mail. on the Parade, from the head to the foot of the Mall,—Ayrault and Sanford streets, as the streets and places where persons may sled for amusement.

Persons sledding in any other streets than those herein designated, will be prosecuted for violating said Ordinance.

ROBERT SEATLE
Jan 7—3w.

City Marshal.

> Court of Probate, Portsmouth, ? A N INSTRUMENT in writing, deted April the 6th, 1845, purporting to be the last will

and testament of Cash Capital 200,000,
With a large surplus, all securely invested on Bond & Mortgage and first class Bank Stock.

In said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in February next, at 1 o'clock p. m. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place if they see fit, and be heard thereon.

By order,

RICHARD SHERMAN.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth,) January 9, 1860.

Fig. 11E COMMISSIONERS on the estate of
PATIENCE COGGESHALL,
late of Portsmouth, deceased, presented their report of claims against said estate for reception;—
the same was read and referred for consideration o a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Iall, in said Portsmouth, on the 2d Monday in Will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, February next, at one o'clock p. m. Notice is eb. 26th, at 11 o'clock a, m., on the premises, ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons in-

A LOT OF LAND and a new Dwelling House and other buildings thereon standing, situated on Bridge street, No. 7. The house is new, show cause if any, why said report should not be received and allowed.

By order, RICHARD SHERMAN, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, ? THOMAS RONAYNE,

ate of said Newport, deceased, presents his administration account on said estate for allowance; and the same is received and is referred to Monm, at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, n Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered hat notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

Jan 14 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Crk.

Administrators Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Attle Compton, administrator on the estate of BENJAMIN HUNT, late of Little Compton, deceased, and having given bond as the law directs, hereby requasts all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them to him, and those indebted to said es-

tate to make immediate payment.

OTIS HUNT,

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Fancy do

Excelsior do

Cataupa Popper sauce

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Smoking do Maccaboy anuff

Dried applea

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Envelopes

Curry comba

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